

DATE TO FILE FOR
ACP ASSISTANCE

Xmas Play for P T A

100

County winners honored at the breakfast were: Eunice Hall, Rt. 1, Brown, Rt. 3, Hattiesburg. Ruth Harthcock, Eden; and Paul McGinty, Rt. 2, Yazoo City.

With lower nat income from farm operators expected in 1953, and with purchasing power lower this year than in the last 10 years except for 1952,

LET'S BUILD A GREATER HANCOCK

A black and white illustration showing a man in overalls and a woman in a dress and apron working together to move a large, heavy wooden cabinet. The man is on the left, pushing the cabinet forward, while the woman is on the right, pulling it. The cabinet has a prominent wood grain pattern. The scene is set outdoors on a grassy area.

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Washington & S. Beach — Across from Star Theatre

The University of Mississippi w

The final week will be spent in Aubigny, ending with a party in honor of the University of Mississippi Summer School sponsored by the Aubigny Chamber of Commerce.

Then the group will spend the next three weeks touring France and leave for New York on August 21.

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Treasures

BOOK REVIEW

Canal St. the other side of the river, in the old building which was once the home of the famous artist, John James Audubon. The book is a treasure trove of information about the life and work of this great naturalist. It is a book that every lover of nature should have on his shelves. The book is written in a clear, concise, and interesting style. It is a book that is both informative and entertaining. It is a book that is a true treasure.

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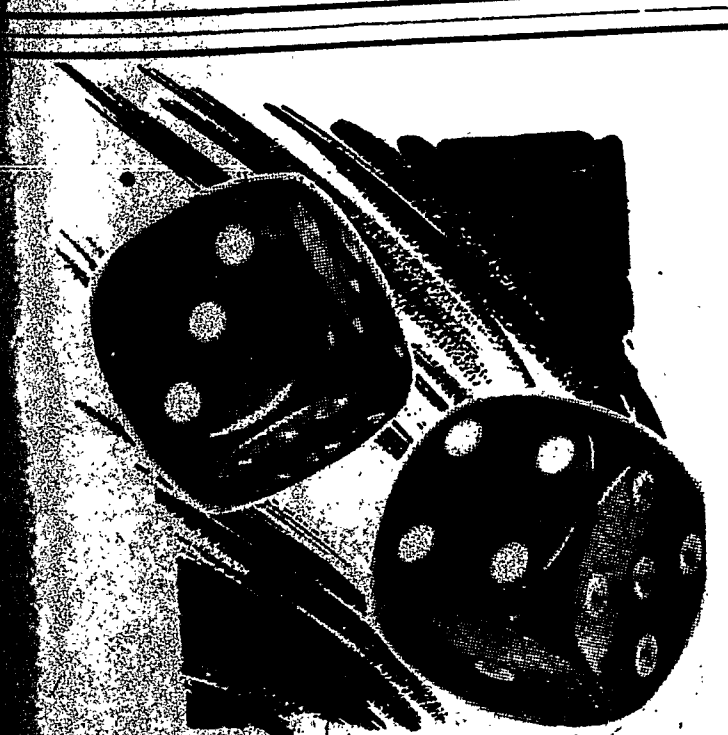
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READERS IMMUNE TO PRESS ERROR
The Vancouver Sun wanted to find out whether anyone was reading stories on the Korean war. So it ran the same dispatch on the front page three days in a row.
"What happened?"
"Nothing!"
"If a newspaper story later, the Sun said not one of its 500,000 readers had phoned to check the error."
The editors pointed out that whenever a comic strip or feature column is dropped or repeated, the switchboard is deluged with calls from irate readers.
"DEAFENING SILENCE" was the only reaction to the repetition of the Korean story, the Sun said.
Hope none of the boys in Korea read this. It surely seems that such a condition would wreck their morale.

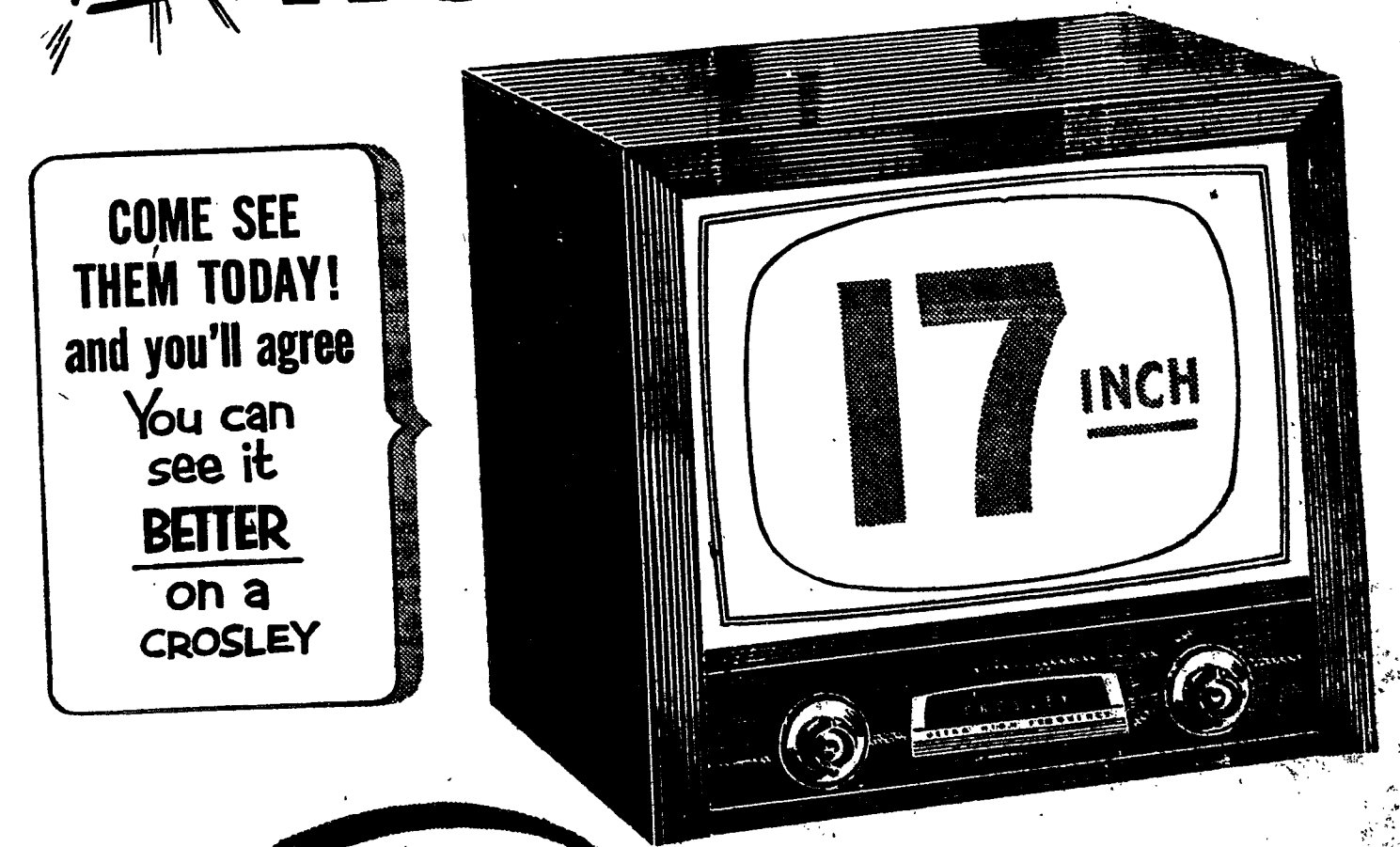
Frequently a typographical error appears in this column which does not seem serious enough to correct in a later issue, but we will not let this particular one go without comment. In last week's issue a misprint stating the price per yard of young Queen Elizabeth's coronation material was set at \$13 a yard. If it had been as would have been mentioned it, for \$13 a yard would not be considered anything to gasp about for such a purpose or for such an auspicious occasion as the coronation. Actually the material cost \$130 a yard, and was especially woven for the Queen, according to her "blueprint," as it were. One of the oldest weavers in Europe was chosen to do the job and undertook it with a reverence amounting almost to idolatry.

For something different and light for dessert, try mixing equal portions of pineapple chunks and frozen strawberries with Philadelphia cream cheese thinned down with some of the juice of both fruits and then laced together with powdered sugar to taste. Nice, too, with baked ham or roast as a sort of tempter.
This is definitely the cranberry season. Looking for a new way to use the berries? Here is a recipe that we have found delicious:
CRANBERRY-LEMON-APRICOT RELISH
4 cups fresh cranberries
1 lemon
2 cups dried apricots
2 cups sugar
Put cranberries, lemon and apricots through food chopper. Add the sugar. Mix well. Chill before serving. Simple? and it makes one quart. Try it! And don't say I didn't tell you how good it is.
Cranberry-orange can be made in much the same way by taking:
4 cups cranberries
2 oranges, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar
Put the cranberries and orange quarters through a food chopper. Add the sugar and mix well. Chill. This will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks, so why not mix up a couple of quarts before the holiday rush comes and keep in on hand for when you need it.

Christmas "open house" at the home of the Gano Senters in Denver is expected to attract the usual 10,000 visitors again this year! Well, not really open house, for they don't go to visit the Senters but to view the fabulous Christmas tree which the Senters erect each year. Four thousand ornaments and 700 lights are blended together to offer a \$10,000 display for the public.
Mrs. Senter is sole tree trimmer. The job takes her one week, sometimes 14 to 16 hours a day. When it is finished, hardly a needle is visible, so full is the tree with decoration.
Public showings begin Christmas day at dusk when the Senters turn on the 1,000 colored lights that outline the wrought-iron fence outside their house. The tree stays up until January 3. Visitors waiting on sidewalks and in parked cars begin to file through the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters of administration of the Estate of Ann Armstrong Johnson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952.
THOMAS SLOO JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ANN ARMSTRONG JOHNSON DECEASED.

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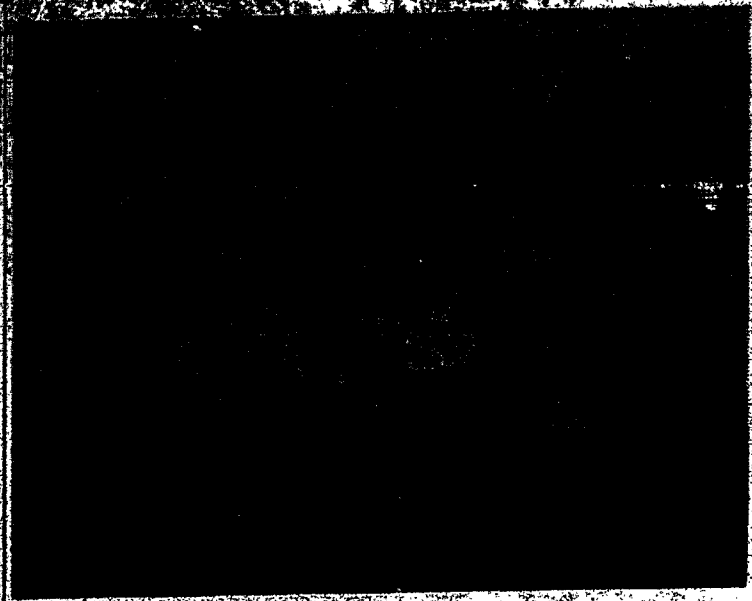
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Accute



Mississippi, which chalked up 200 traffic deaths in 1961, will be the first Southern State to employ the portable device, which automatically clocks the speed of the motorist, giving him the benefit of the doubt and records it on a meter within a stationary patrol car.

Even with the remarkable reduction in traffic deaths so far this year, a total of over 250 persons have died on highways and streets in Mississippi, and Commissioner of Public Safety T. R. Birdsong says "speed has been the contributing factor in all."

The radar meters are not being utilized by the Patrol in an effort to set up "speed traps." Their purpose is to reduce the speed of motorists, particularly in danger areas of the state where accident rates are high.

Huge signs forwarn motorists that they are approaching the meters which are mounted on the fenders of patrol cars parked in clearly visible areas along the highway rights-of-way.

The first experimental meter was purchased a little over a year ago and tested by the patrol. The last session of the legislature authorized the purchase of nine additional sets, and the Patrol has trained 20 operators at Keeler Field's radar school.

Each operator carries a radio operator's license, and the Patrol has been granted an operating license by the Federal Communications Commission.

The meters operate something like this:

A small black box, perched on the left front fender of a parked patrol car, contains a meter "eye," an electrical unit that casts a beam of constant frequency at a long angle down the highway.

A vehicle passing in either direction hits the invisible rays and bounces them back to the eye. However, the returning impulses are of a different frequency and this difference is directly proportionate to the rate of motion of the target.

This difference is converted into miles per hour which appear inside the patrol car on a dial very much like a normal speedometer. The radar meter is considered more accurate than normal speedometer, however, but is adjusted to give

the motorist the benefit of a mile or two an hour speed.

The radar meter not only makes a check of the speeding car more accurate, but eliminates the necessity of the patrolman giving chase. The officer in the car operating a speed meter merely picks up his telephone and calls another patrolman down the road, reporting the speed of the passing vehicle. When the offender arrives at the second patrol car he is stopped and faced with the evidence.

The Highway Patrol wants it understood that it is not out to nab unsuspecting motorists but is more interested in encouraging drivers to slow down.

This was emphasized in October when a concentrated warning campaign was conducted by the Patrol, attended by a state-wide publicity campaign designed to acquaint all motorists with the program to reduce the dreadful toll of life on highways of the state.

During the first three weeks of that warning period, patrolmen stopped 21,422 speeding motorists who failed to heed the posted "speed zone" signs. Each of the offenders was given a safety lecture and the following warning message:

"You have just been checked by a radar speedmeter. Your speed was _____ miles per hour.

"The speed limit for this zone is _____ miles per hour.

"Speed is a contributing factor in 75 per cent of all fatal accidents.

"Slow down and live longer!"

"The life you save may be your own!"

Enforcement of Mississippi's speed laws through use of the radar speed meter began in earnest on November 1st. In other words, violators apprehended after that period will be arrested and charged with speeding.

At the end of the first three weeks of this enforcement Patrol headquarters reported an appreciable reduction in violations and a general reduction in speed by motorists throughout the state. And each successive week of operation of the meters has brought about a drastic reduction in the number of arrests.

Only one complaint over his arrest has been reported to Patrol Headquarters by any offender since the department announced its intention to enforce the speed laws of the state.

"Most violators," Commissioner Birdsong says, "admit that they had sufficient warning and blame only themselves for being caught."

"We hope that Mississippians and visitors to our state will realize that the patrol is merely interested in reducing accidents, not in arresting or prosecuting persons without fair warning."

The Highway Patrol, it might be added, is paid through legislative appropriation and does not get any part of fines or assessments.

Meters, according to Colonel Birdsong, will be used only in areas where accidents have been prevalent. They will be used in open country only, except in zones that are well marked and only then after warning signs have been placed well in advance of the speed zone.

Flares will be placed as warning signs at night, and safe places will be selected to stop traffic.

Motorists will be given the benefit of doubt in every case.

Bay Hi News

The Annual Christmas Program, given by students of Bay High School, will be presented on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Bay High auditorium. This year, a new cast will be featured.

Miss Parker, Eighth Grade Sponsor, presented a program for assembly Thursday morning. The program was entitled "Christmas in Other Lands." Those taking part on the program were:

Wayne Alliston, Sylvia Tamplin, Pat Bennett, Janet Miller, Carol McDaniel, Leon Gaudin, Ronald Wheat, Tommy Hill and Betty Hartfield. The Christmas carols were sung by all the students accompanied by Temper Perkins at the Piano.

Our fifth grade class officers are as follows: President, Joan Favre; Secretary, Dennis Tartavouille; Treasurer, Mary Francis Johnston. We have drawn names for a Christmas Party. O'Neil Bennett has volunteered to bring us a tree.

Willie Yates, a member of the

Senior Class was selected by the Lions Club to reign as Queen of the Fleas and Flies Football Game on Saturday evening. Other students chosen to participate in the court were Sam Vaughn and Faye Rouchon from the Senior Class and Ronald Landers and Sue Smith from the Junior Class.

A very informative film on economics, "Money at Work," was shown in the Social Science Department on Friday. The relationship between money and production and the dangers of inflation were very clearly and simply presented.

Rev. Schuyler Batson was the guest speaker at the regular assembly period last Thursday. Rev. Batson gave a very instructive as well as inspirational talk to the student body. He stressed the importance of acquiring correct attitudes, such as attention to assignments and the value of right living. The students were much impressed by his message.

Preceding the talk Mr. Francis Greenberg, medical director, read the following: "The following is a list of the following: 1. by Katschinsky, Hungarian Dances by Karolyi, Hungary."

The Junior High Tigers and Tigresses of Bay High opened their basketball season with a double wild over the boys and girls from Waveland. The Tigresses 22-11, attack was highlighted by the sharp shooting of Glenda Randolph. Other girls playing in the opening game were Shirley Llane, Billie Jean Walters, Mary Alice Hartmann, Jerry Witter, Janet Miller, Marguerite Randolph, Carol Hobbs, Betty Jane Harfield, Carol Johnston, Sylvia Tamplin and Perry Smith.

The Junior boys of Bay High led by high scoring Wayne Alliston scored first and were never headed. The Tigers led Waveland 14 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and 15 to 2 at the half. Coach Nobles substituted freely and his boys went on to win 22-10. The starting lineup for the boys was as follows: Henry Mital, Chester Wayne Farris and Tommy Kael, guards; and Wayne Alliston and Angus Oliver, forwards. Substituting for these boys were Leon Gaudin, forward; Ty Robin, forward; Lee Puckett, center; W. J. Harris and Richard Miller, guards.

The Bay High Boys' Youth Center, located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 1, is open to all boys in the community. The center is open from 4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. and offers a variety of activities for the boys, including basketball, chess, and other games.

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stock to the Christmas Tree Fund. Mr. B. R. Nobles wishes to announce to all teen-agers that the annual Christmas Holiday Dance at the Youth Center will be held Saturday night, Dec. 20 and the admission fee will be one nice Christmas toy for some underprivileged child.

The Tigresses entered their first game on December 6 in the tournament at Killin, Mississippi. They played Dadeaux and lost by a score of 45 to 56. The boys played a fine game and showed wonderful spirit.

On Dec. 10 they will play their second game. Their opponents will be Pass Christian. Again on December 12 the Tigers will meet N.O.A. from New Orleans. Our boys lost to them last year, but have high hopes this year to win.

We wish them a lot of luck and success this season.

Twenty-eight Mississippi counties will participate in the division of approximately \$432,000 as their share in the 25 per cent dividend from the Mississippi National Forests last fiscal year, according to an agreement signed by E. R. Killian, county return manager, and \$124,000 over last year's increase from 20.5 per cent on a state-wide basis on a National Forest marked and selected 25 per cent dividend from the Mississippi National Forests last fiscal year, \$9,839,000 board feet.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT...WHAT'S THE COST?

The cost of providing gas service, like that of nearly all other products and services, has increased materially in recent years, but the natural gas that heats your home still costs you about the same as it did ten years ago.

When you think of the warmth and comfort you obtain with automatic gas heat—the freedom from cold spots and drafts, the elimination of sweating on windows and walls and the absence of smoke, dirt and soot—then you'll find that the cost of gas heat is really very low.

The assembly by James L. Morgan, Jr., based on a story by George Bruce, which he had been inspired by a work of Alexander Dumas, begins in a remote spot in the South. For a number of years, the district is a remote spot in the South. For a number of years, the district is a remote spot in the South. For a number of years, the district is a remote spot in the South.

These findings are charted on a map of the farm. The inventory provides basic information used to determine the best use that can be made of each acre and the conservation practices each acre needs to keep it permanently productive. Land capability information is given to the farmer in terms that he can understand and use.

At this stage, the farmer, with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service Technician, has the necessary facts to work out a conservation plan for his farm. He decides what acres he wants to use for different crops as well as what crops he wants to grow.

He may find he has been row cropping land which is better suited for pasture. He may have land in pasture suitable for row crop production. He also determines the conservation measure each acre needs, and he plans when and how to apply them. In other words, the conservation plan serves as a blueprint for his farming operations.

After the farmer completes his conservation plan with the aid of Mr. Bishop, he uses it as a basis of a cooperative agreement with the District Commissioners to obtain technical and other district help available in applying his plan.

Soil Conservation District Commissioners of Hancock County are: Otto Rester, Chairman, Rt. 3, Pica-yune, Mississippi; Fitzhugh Lee, Secy., Rt. 3, Pica-yune; Frank Shaw, Treas., Rt. 3, Pica-yune; Alton member, Rt. 2, Perkinston; Alton member, Rt. 2, Perkinston; Alton member, Rt. 2, Perkinston.

On August 1, 1946, the Soil Conservation Service assigned James L. Bishop, Work Unit Conservationist, to assist the District Commissioners to formulate soil and water conservation plans with the farmers and landowners of Hancock County Soil Conservation District.

James A. Morgan, Conservation Aide, assists Bishop working with the farmers of the district.

To get help from the district, the farmer first contacts any one of the Soil Conservation District Commissioners or contact the District Office in Bay St. Louis, and applies for assistance from his district. Districts help only farmers who request their assistance.

The District Commissioners then act on the farmer's application. They determine the farmer's farm erosion problem and give assistance on a priority basis. When the farmer's turn comes, Mr. Bishop will have a Soil Conservation Service Technician assisting the District go on his farm and make a capability inventory of his land. This inventory is an acre-by-acre analysis of the capability of the land for safe, permanent production. The capability is determined by such factors as the kind of soil, slope of land, depth of top soil, degree of erosion, and climate.

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WEEK OF PRAYER HELD BY BAPTISTS LAST WEEK

The Week of Prayer for foreign Missions with special emphasis on the Lottie Moon offering was held last week in the First Baptist church with services Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening and Friday morning.

The theme of the study was "Lovest Thou Me? Feed My Sheep."

The Tuesday evening program dealt with the need in Africa for missionaries and on Wednesday night the program was highlighted with a film strip showing the far reach of the Lottie Moon offering and the general work of missionaries.

Mrs. S. M. Batson had charge of the program Friday morning and the discussion was how the World Day of Prayer was kept one year ago in Foreign Fields.

Youth and Children Council Meets Monday at R E A

The Hancock County council for youth and children met on Monday afternoon at the R E A building with ten members present.

The main subject for discussion was hearing reports from all organizations represented in the council of what had been done for youth and children during the year of organization.

Reports were heard from Red Cross chapter, Bay St. Louis-Hancock county library, County Health Department, Logtown PTA, Christ Church Episcopal, Father M. J. Costello, Waveland Catholic church, St. Joseph Academy, Valena C. Jones School, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, A report from the Rosa de Lima School was sent in.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald has been appointed on the Children's Code Commission for Mississippi which meets four times a year.

MISSISSIPPI SHARES IN SOYBEAN CROP

Back in 2838 B.C., Emperor Shen Nung of China set down the first written record of the soybean. A German botanist introduced the bean to Europe in 1712. In 1829 a brown variety was grown in the Botanic Garden in Cambridge, Mass. Today American farmers—many of them in Mississippi—are moving 289 million bushels.

As late as 1932 production in America was a tiny 15,000,000 bushels, says the Soybean Food Research Council.

"But the astonishing demand for soybean products has never diminished," says the Council, "with the output of soybean oil meal totaling nearly six million tons in a single year."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration of the Estate of Ann Armstrong Johnson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 4th day of December, A.D. 1952.

THOMAS SLOO JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ANN ARMSTRONG JOHNSON DECEASED

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CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

The value of construction contracts awarded in the state during October moved upward sharply, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review.

The \$34,305,000 total was the highest reported since March, 1951. Awarded for the month was 95.2 per cent in excess of the \$17,573,000 total awarded October 1951. Construction contracts awarded during October were equal to 1,029 per cent of the 1950 average. Industrial construction was the main type of contract awarded during the month.

The other contracts awarded during the month were: public buildings, \$8,160,000; roads, streets and bridges, \$89,000; public engineering, \$477,000 and private building, \$574,000.

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A & G THEATRE PHONE 172 EAST BEACH PHONE 161 BAY ST. LOUIS PASS CHRISTIAN

Friday, December 12 MONKEY BUSINESS with CARY GRANT MARILYN MONROE GINGER ROGERS SERIAL SHORTS

Saturday, December 13 DOUBLE FEATURE AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK with ALAN YOUNG DINAH SHORE PLUS GENE AUTRY in APACHE COUNTRY SERIAL SHORTS

Sun, Mon, Dec. 14-15 BIG JIM McLAIN NEWS SHORTS

Tues, Wed, Dec. 16-17 WAGONS WEST NEWS SHORTS

Thurs, Fri, Dec. 18-19 THE GIRL IN WHITE SERIAL SHORTS

STAR Theatre BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, December 13 2 PICTURES ROY ROGERS & Trigger and PENNY EDWARDS in TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD and DON MCGUIRE and TRACY ROBERTS in SIDE SHOW AND CARTOON

Sun, Mon, Tues, Dec. 14-15-16 YVONNE DECARLO and JOHN IRELAND in HURRICANE SMITH NEWS AND CARTOON

Wed, Dec. 17 Day Only JUDY CANOVA and JOHN RUSSELL in OKLAHOMA ANNIE In Technicolor SHORT SUBJECT

Thurs, Fri, Dec. 18-19 MAX JORDIE MAIN PERCY KILLBRIDE in MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR NEWS & CARTOON

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Theatre BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI New Starting Time 6:30 pm

Sat., Dec. 13 Big Outstanding Program RAY MILLAND HELENE CARTER in BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON In Technicolor 2nd Feature JUNE HAVOC CESAR ROMERO "ONCE A THIEF" Plus Cartoon

Sun, Mon., Dec. 14-15 "THE BRIGAND" In Technicolor ANTHONY DEXTER JODY LAWRENCE Plus Late News, Cartoon

Tues, Wed, Dec. 16-17 BIG DOUBLE BILL "SMOKE OVER TIBET" All Star Cast 2nd Feature "GASOLINE ALLEY" The Newspaper Comic Strip Also Big FREE & EASY Night

THURS, DEC. 18 FREE FREE FREE CHRISTMAS PARTY Show Starts at 5:30

Everyone is cordially invited to enjoy the fine show and visit with Santa Claus. Free to entire family.

Children will receive candy and popcorn while enjoying this Christmas Party.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 19-20 "CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" With CORNEL WILDE THERESA WRIGHT Plus Chapter 12 of "The Black Hawk"

Mr. Frank Kline and family will have with them over the weekend Mrs. Frank Kline, Mrs. Mary, Anita, Marjorie, Laura, and Carmel Dison, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynn for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were on their home-coming trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Utho Vico have arrived from Copenhagen, Denmark, to make their home in Bay St. Louis. They are the parents of Mrs. Walter James Phillips.

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Mr. T. J. Bollen has returned from Havana, La., where he went because of the illness of his mother. She left her mother much improved.

Regina Simon, second vice-president of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, has been named membership chairman.

Mr. Simon is well-known here where he and Mrs. Simon often visit Mrs. Simon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher.

Meeting in Bay St. Louis today was the board of directors of the Coast Electric Power Association in session for the day with the manager, H. H. Shattuck and the Attorney R. L. Gemin. Those attending were C. W. Fountain, J. S. Rester and George Curet, Hancock County; R. P. Turan, Fred S. Ladner and E. F. Morris, Harrison County; F. Randall Rester, Harvey Burkes, Walter Stewart, Pearl River County.

POWER ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE TODAY

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library announces the following new books for adults: Old Man of the Sea—Hemmingway; The Autobiography of James Norman Hall—Hall; Mrs. Tims Flies Home—Stevenson; Steamboat Gothic—Kaye; Dear Dorothy Dix—Kane; Let's Have Healthy Children—Dan.

For the Children—Who is Sylvia?—Hartwell; Wild Dogs of the Drowning Creek—Wellman; John Wamaker, Boy Merchant—Burt; Molly Pitcher, Girl Patriot—Stevenson; Knute Rockne Young Athlete—Van Riper; First Prayers—Tudor; Natural History—Parker; Aesop's Fables—Aesop; Boston Bells—Coatsworth; Little Dog Toby—Field; King Penguin—Horne; Song of the Sun—St. Francis of Assisi; Story of Painting for Young People—Janson; The Light Urn—McDonald; The King of the Golden River—Ruskin; Betty and the Great World—Lovelace.

GIRL SCOUT XMAS PLAY

Girl Scout Troop 4 presented a Christmas play Wednesday afternoon at the Youth Center with the girls of Troop 2 as their guests.

The play was entitled "Peter's Christmas Present and told the story of Peter's Christmas gift of a petrified mouse to his cousin Bert, and what happened when it got mixed up with Aunt Ruth's present because Aunt Ruth was not fond of mice.

The cast: Caroline: Grace Wood; Virginia: Gill Poydow; John: Gail Banderet; Richard: Joan Scallie; Peter: Lynn Witter; Margo: Klee Kay Miller; Ina: Beth Crippen; Aunt Ruth: Mrs. F. M. Miller; Agnes: Geraldine Netto; Myra Monti and Jackie Taillier were the announcers. The props were made by the members of the troop. Mrs. E. C. Samuel directed the play.

THANKS TO PUBLIC

In leaving the employ of the Hancock County Eagle I am leaving with malice toward none and may only reason is because of a far too crowded schedule.

I hope the Eagle will continue to soar as high in the future as it has in the past.

I take this means of thanking my friends in particular and the public in general for their cheerful willingness to give news and for the many subscriptions.

I hope that the town of Bay St. Louis as well as the county at large will support and stand by its local paper. They are part of the progress of the community and should be supported.

If at any time I can be of use in handling your news it will be my pleasure to do so.

I have enjoyed my year with the Eagle but it seemed necessary for me in this case to consider myself.

Again I thank you one and all. May your paths always lie in pleasant places.

MAY H. EDWARDS

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There, last June he received the degree of Licentiate from the Gregorian University and then returned to Accra.

Bishop-elect Bowers, a British citizen, will assist the American Ordinary of the diocese of Accra, the Most Rev. Adolph A. Noser, SVD, STD. The diocese of Accra has 33,800 Catholics in a population of 1,311,000. It is staffed by 39 Divine Word Missionaries and three native African priests. Four of the Divine Word Missionaries are Negro priests trained at St. Augustine's Seminary here.

After nine years of zealous work, Father Bowers returned to the United States for the usual year's leave of recuperation. In 1948, he returned to Accra and was soon named assistant to the highest Divine Word Superior of the Mission.

In 1950, Father Bowers was again sent to Rome for higher studies in Canon Law.

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At the urging of Pope Pius XI, St. Augustine's Seminary was founded by the Society of the Divine Word in 1920 for the training of Negro American priests. It has graduated 28 colored priests, two of whom have already died while six are in the foreign missions.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
138 de Montluzin near Second
REV. L. A. BECKMAN JR.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

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One experienced in general construction work to act in Supervisory Capacity. Will have direct supervision of entire project 40 hours week. Office Facilities furnished for reports, etc. Apply in writing, state qualifications and furnish references.
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Stenographer, 5 hours a day. Must be neat and presentable. Apply Box CC, c/o Hancock Co. Eagle 11-27-c

FOR SALE
Beautiful Doll, new. Phone 795-J 12-11-ltp.

FOR SALE
Roll-away bed and sofa. 110 Burnett Street. 2-11-ltp.

FOR SALE
Girl's bicycle. Also shoes, slacks, and mattress, folding iron and many other things. Phone 385 weekdays or after 5.

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26 in. Girl's Bicycle. Good shape \$20. Phone 820 L. L. Karpman. 12-11-ltp.

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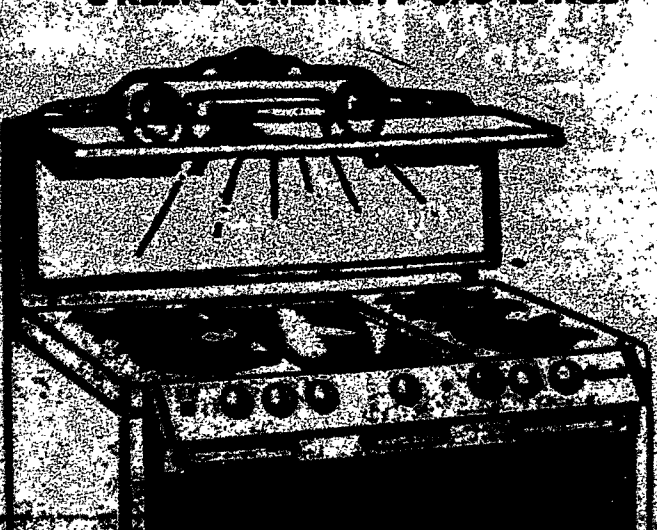
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PANEL DISCUSSION HELD

"Promoting Welfare of Children and Youth in Home, Church, Community and School" was the topic of the panel discussion led by Lester Fortenberry, principal of Bay High School. Mrs. Sarah Whitfield, in discussing the home, stated it was an institution created by God. In it the child spends the most formative years of his life. Before the parent blooms, while it blooms, and after the bloom has fallen off the plant, a different kind of care is given. A child's needs may vary at different stages of his development. The church, the school and the community depend on the home.

Rev. Schuyler Bowers, said that no city is fit for living without any one of these institutions. The home, the church, the community government or the school. He stated that the duty of the church is to assist in the following: (a) the supervision of the marriage and the maintenance of the family life; (b) the maintenance of the spiritual and moral standards of the community; (c) the promotion of the welfare of the individual and the community.

Cyril Glover stated that there were a great many of cooperation and support between the city government and the school. Bowers stated that the public school under the direction of the Board of Trustees and the supervision of the School Board provides for the child and the community.

SMORGASBORD WELL ATTENDED

The Smorgasbord at the Woman's Auxiliary of the Waveland Yacht Club, which drew a large number of guests, was a success. Committee members were Mrs. H. J. Carter, chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. N. L. Carter.

Presbyterian Service To Be Held Sunday

The Presbyterians will sing at 11 a. m. in their own church, 138 de Montluzin St. Beckman, pastor, will be in attendance. All interested will be welcome. There will be service in the morning at eleven o'clock.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4-5-6	Klin Tournament
Dec. 9	Bay Christian (Haw)
Dec. 12	New Orleans Academy
Dec. 17	St. Joseph Academy (Haw)
Jan. 6	Pineyview (Haw)
Jan. 13	Ocean Springs (Haw)
Jan. 15-16-17	Klin Tournament
Jan. 20	Bay Christian (Haw)
Jan. 23	House of David (Haw)
Jan. 27	Pineyview (Haw)
Jan. 29-30-31	Bay H. Tournament
Feb. 3	Klin (Haw)
Feb. 6	Ocean Springs (Haw)
Feb. 10	St. John (Haw)
Feb. 13	St. John (Haw)

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Gertrude Finhold in the Kings Daughters Hospital as a result of poisoning. Her list is as critical.

Four other people, Mrs. Ed and two children and a niece, Mrs. Johnson, also were in the hospital. Mrs. Finhold and her son were the only ones out of the hospital.

The family was taken to the hospital but did not call until about seven a. m. When an ambulance was called, one ambulance was needed.



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